## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the

World.

ARROAD.

Prince Alexander has signed the deed of abdication and has departed from Sofia. A compact mass of people witnessed his departure | Philadelphia molders .- Wm. H. Bailey, of lieved that should an emergency require it a from the palace, and thousands lined his the General Executive Board of the Knights of mile could be made in 40 seconds, or perhaps a route through the town. The Prince stood up | Labor, predicts that 8,000 anthracite coal little less .- The litigation pending the last in his carriage, bowing to the people, and saying, "Good-by, my brethren." The populace region within a few days unless their demand the inventor of the Basic steel process, and the were much affected. Tears sprang to many for the restoration of 10 per cent. is granted by the operators.—Ship building on the Dela-Prince's speedy return. Prince Alexander will | ware was never so brisk as at present, and | the United States, owing to an injunction obgo first to Lom-Palanka. A manifeste was issued by Alexander prior to his departure. It says: "We Alexander, Prince of Bulgaria, being week the firm of Wm. Cramp's Sons injunction and the bill at the cost of the Besconvinced that our departure will contribute to
Bulgaria's liberation, having received assurance from the Czar that the independence, system of railroads in Georgia and Florida.

will lay the keel for an iron steamship for the Plant Improvement Company, which control a system of railroads in Georgia and Florida.

will be 25 feet in diameter, and the center of liberty, and rights of our country shall remain | One of the guarantees of the builders is that | the dial will be 361 feet above the street. The intact, and that nobody shall interfere with its | the vessel will make 15 knots an hour .--- A | dial will be illuminated by electricity, and it is internal affairs, inform our beloved people that we renounce the throne, wishing to prove how dear to us are the interests of Bulgaria, for burg has been called for next Tuesday, when glass the position of the hands can be distinwhich we are willing to sacrifice that which another attempt will be made to arrange a scale | guished at a distance of 15 miles .--- Prof. F. P. is more precious to us than life."-The British Trades Union Congress has adopted a resolution condemning overtime work on that the conference would result in a compro- does for Sept. 26, 27 and 28 .- The Emigration the part of men having employment as caus- mise, and that the fires would be started in all | Commissioners debated the question of allowing idleness and poverty among thousands by the factories west of the Alleganies before Oct. ing the alleged pauper Mormon emigrants who shutting them out from their due share in the world's work .- The troops engaged in the been sold to a party of wealthy Pennsylvania | They examined the pecuniary condition of the Wood ord evictions in Ireland protested against the work of forcibly putting belpless, infirm, property was offered to the same purchasers for to land who would not become a charge to the and starving people out of shelter into the road- \$3,000. The purchasers say they would not city and County .-- The directors of the Amerway, and declared they would in future refuse to perform such obnoxious duty. No effort on they paid for the property .- Six hundred mend to the stockholders to form a new the part of their superior officers could quiet hands engaged in the gig and filling departing the determined indignation of the soldiers, ments of the Economy Mill, at Manayunk, Pa., headquarters in New York or Boston for the 20 of whom were placed under arrest on a have been notified that their wages will be re- first year, and annually thereafter in cities charge of mutiny .- By an explosion in a col- duced from 15 to 20 per cent. One hundred of having local opera companies. hery near Bristol seven persons were killed and | the old hands have been laid off through dull-10 injured. - A cable dispatch speaks of a ness of trade. - The Augusta (Ga.) mills are ballstorm accompanied by high wind which practically idle. A proposition of the City recently prevailed in Paris and its environs. It | Council to arbitrate has been declined. The was most severe in the suburbs, where it de- \$1,000 appropriation by the Council for the restroyed trees, fruit, and vegetables. Large lief of sufferers not connected with labor organitrees were torn to shreds by the hail. The loss | zations has been reconsidered, as it was conto glass and to gardens is estimated at \$1,000,000. strued as aiding the mill hands to hold out The Bois de Vincennes has the appearance of a against the mill presidents.-- The clothing Seon! Corea, dated August 2, says that the clared off by the Knights of Labor in the two deaths from Asiatic cholera from July 15 to factories where the trouble began. The men July 25 numbered 3,000. Since then 300 per- are to go to work as individuals. The nonsons have died daily. Coffins could not be obtained and hodies were wrapped in sacking. In many places dogs and vultures had scratched away the light covering of earth and devoured the bodies .- A telegram from the Bishop of Tonguin says that 700 Christians have been massacred and forty villages burned in the Province of Manhoa, and that 9,000 Christians are perishing of hunger .--The Queen of Spain is suffering from pulmonary disease, which is making alarming progress. The affection is similar to that which caused the death of King Alfonso .- A daring forgery was committed at Hong Kong on Aug. 28 by P. R. Beltram, a clerk in the Spanish Consulate. He forged the name of Senor Menearini, the Spanish Consul, to a bill of exchange for \$30,000 on the chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, drawn in favor of the Manila Government, and immediately disappeared .- A grand Te Deum was sung in all the churches of Malta in gratitude for the preservation of the island from the recent earthquake. The springs which recently appeared pear the village of Ceibadelagua, Cuba, coutinge to flow in undiminished volume, and in spite of efforts to deviate the water from its course the inundation is increasing. A portion of the village is now more than three feet under water. The inhabitants are panic-stricken, and are leaving the locality in great numbers - More Armenians are going to the United States to be naturalized. The United States Government has not yet replied to the protests of those Armenians whose American citizenship Turkey refuses to recognize .- On the anniversary of the defense of the Castle of Chapultepec during the Mexican war, solemn memorial services commemorative of the valor of the Cadets who fell there were held at Chapulsepec, the Mexican President, Cabinet and the highest officials of the army and civil service being present.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Secretary Lamar is up in New England, where he will remain for about three weeks. He is preparing an address which he will deliver at the unvailing of the statue of John C. Calhoun, in Charleston, on the 1st of November .- A dispatch from Savannah says that a strange incident of last week's earthquake was the restoraof a retired officer of the Regular Army. The young lady is a pretty blonde of about 16 years. has been dumb since a child. The first scream. Since then she has gradually regained her speech, and now talks fluently.-

"The millions belong to Jay Gould, Sidney and murder. Dillon, Russell Sage and ex-Gov. Alonzo B. Cornell. All were country boys and wore shoes only on Sunday."- The widow of ex-President James K. Polk celebrated at Nashville last week the 83d anniversary of her birth. Many tokens of kindly remembrance were sent to the old lady by admiring friends .- Acting Postmaster-General Stevenson has received a large number of telegrams from prominent citizens of Nashville, Tenn., requesting that the widow of Gen. B. F. Cheatham be appointed to succeed her husband as Postmaster at Nashville. They represent that she is thoroughly competent, worthy, and the choice of the people.-Miss Harriet E. Coltax, a cousin of the late Schuyler Colfax, is, and has been for 25 years. keeper of the lighthouse at Michigan City. Michael Davitt, on his trip through North-All of his speeches and some of his private con- fifty men are thrown out of employment .-wersations were taken down in full by this in- Twenty or more letters have been received at defatigable agent of the English authorities. the Geological Survey from different parts of - Senator Jones, of Fiorida, in a letter to a the country, making suggestions and offering friend in Washington, denies that he had any advice with regard to the prevention of earthdesire or intention of marrying or wanting to quakes. One of the latest proposes that holes marry the young lady in Detroit, and assigns | be bored through the earth's crust to give the as his reasons for remaining away from the destructive gases an outlet. - The Michigan Senate that he wanted rest and recreation, and that in his opinion there was no place upon the wheat now thrashed to be 16 16-100 bushels per American continent more delightful than De- scre, indicating a total yield in the State of and in the churches. Henry Watterson will operation remained insensible and began to bid good-by to England and free trade on the bloat rapidly. Her face, body, and limbs 234 of October, and set his face homeward .-- | swelled alarmingly; but when a doctor was Mr. John Tyler, son of ex-President Tyler, will | called, who ripped off her tight clothing and | be appointed by the President Chief of the Pri- relieved the pressure, she soon recovered. wate Land Claim Division of the General Land | Dentists say the case is a very rare one. Office. - The Wendell Phillips Club of Bos- Last week Sheriff Corwin seized 3,600 bottles of ton gave a banquet Saturday night at the Re- beer which were being sold in defiance of the were House to Frederick Douglass. About 70 | prohibitory law at Bismarck Greve, near Lawgentlemen were present. Mr. Douglass, in his rence, Kan. Saturday evening he emptied all apeech, dwelt chiefly on the progress made by the beer into the Kansas River .-- There was the colored race since anti-slavery times.

OBITUARY. The mother of Hon. N. J. Celman, Commissioner of Agriculture, died at her residence, near Richfield Springs, N. Y., last Saturday evening. His father, aged 82 years, had a paralytic stroke a day or two before. - Prof. Gurney, of Harvard College, died at his residence at Beverly, of heart disease, on Sunday .-Thomas N. Fowler, Major-General of the Alabama militia, died at Mobile. He was Lieutenthe war and served one term in the Legislature of that State. - Mrs. Peggy Gaddy, widow of the late Joseph Gaddy, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, died at Bedford County, Va., aged 100 years, two months and 19 days. She was married in 1807, and connected herself with the Baptist Church in 1811.

INDUSTRIAL. coal mines, in Coshocton County, O. Twenty strong protest against the invasion that the

cago, refused by a large majority to be merged as a body into the Knights of Labor. Similar forest riddled by cannon shot .- A letter from cutters' strike in New York was officially deunion men will be retained .--- All the iron molders at Paterson, N. J., quit work last week. They ask for uniform wages of \$2.50 per day.

> Centre (Kan.) Dispatch, and a well-known local killed. His sister was badly shocked, but will | wall entered the church on the arm of her | terrible such a strain is upon the people. Nemours & Co. exploded. The buildings were 15 by 40 feet, with sheet-iron roofs. Twelve hundred pounds of powder went up in smoke. There was no one injured, but had the explosion taken place 10 minutes later a number of men would undoubtedly have been killed .--plosive of some kind was thrown into the signal tower of the Lake Shore Railroad Company at the town of Lake, near Chicago. The tower was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars. A piece of shattered gaspipe was found near by and a bottle containing what was supposed to be acid. A passenger train was due at the tower a few minutes after the explosion occurred. About 8 o'clock Saturday to the Lake Shore road was derailed by the just as he was about to throw a switch, it is charged, with the purpose of derailing a train. -Thomas W. Jacobs and Miss Alice Glasgow were married near Decatur, Ill., last week, and they and the guests all ate heartily of chicken

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

salad and fried and boiled chicken. About 40 persons, including the bride and groom, were made sick. The chicken was boiled in a copper kettle, and it is thought the salt corroded the metal. Mrs. Belle Blake was killed at her home near Glen Elder, Mitchell Co., Kan. Aaron Blake, her father-in-law, claims she was killed while attempting to mount a horse, being thrown and dragged and trampled to death. Her skull was crushed over the left tion of speech to Miss Minnie Martus, daughter eye and at the base, and she had other wounds about the head and arms, but no injuries below the waist. Aaron Blake, the father-in-law, the husband, Issac M. Blake, and brother-in-law, shock that occurred excited her greatly, and B. T. Blake, are in custody.—John L. Barther family was surprised to hear her cry and ley, a farmer, of Clermont County, O., after drawing \$3,000 from a Cincinnati bank started to take a midnight steamer for home, and has

Every day at 1 o'clock \$300,000,000 sit around not been seen since. His pocket-book, empty a little mahogany table in an upper room in except of papers, was found on the wharfboat. the Western Union building and cat a plain | His wealth and reputation preclude every but substantial lunch," says the New York Sun. | theory of his disappearance except by robbery | tion to the animal creation, the prompt and |

MISCELLANEOUS. Boston has raised \$40,000 for Charleston sufferers; Pittsburg \$10,000; Baltimore, \$27,000; New York, \$70,000; Philadelphia, \$40,000, and scores of other cities and towns in propertion. -The Cambria Iron Company, at Johnstown, Pa., has asked Gov. Pattison to commission 188 policemen for the protection of its property, which they state is subject to damage by persons who are opposed to the policy of the company in not employing Knights of Labor.—
The 103d anniversary of the incorporation of Reading, Pa., into a borough in 1783, was cele- the wire-cord which held up a large mirror in equal to their great disaster. Mayor Courtenay brated with a grand banquet. Among the dis- one of the bedrooms. The glass fell to the floor. shows in brief what was accomplished in the tinguished guests were ex-Senator Simon Cam- Mr. Branch and the other members of the fam- midst of the crisis, and mentions particularly eron, ex-Justice Strong, of the United States | ily were all badly frightened, but soon recov- | the devotion to duty of the firemen of the city, Supreme Court, and ex-Gov. Hartranft .- At | ered from the shock, and were surprised to find | the constancy of the police force, the fidelity of Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 10, the main building of how little harm had been done. The gilt cor- the telegraph operators, and the zeal and the ern Michigan, was followed by a shorthand re- the Mattoon Furniture Company's factory was nices all around the ceiling were burned black,

a break in an electric-light wire in a St. Paul

hotel the other day, and Superintendent Brockway, in order to expedite matters, went with his workmen to repair it. "You must be careful," said a looker on," or we'll have a Coroner's inquest right here." Brockway smiled, seized the dead end of one wire with one hand and the lamp wire with his nippers, and fell dead. The full force of the current, which he supposed had not been turned on, had passed through his body .- Henry A. Stangnought shot himself in New York last Wednesday beant-Colonel of a Mississippi regiment during cause his lady love did not reciprocate his affection. This completely captivated the lady, and, casting all her other lovers aside, she was married to Stangnought at the New York Hospital Friday. He will get well now .- Great from rumors that Indians are on the warpath | descend, The grappling hook caught, but the and a Government train on the way there anchorage was broken by a strong wind, which A project has been matured by Pittsburg fisheries are an entire failure, and 65,000 peocapitalists to plant extensive cast-pipe works | ple are destitute and will be entirely dependent | and she shot up 300 feet. The balloon suddenly some 10 miles south of Birmingham, Ala., be- upon the Government for subsistence during burst and the basket descended like lightning. tween the works of the Debardelaben Coal and the Fall and Winter. - About 100 wheel-Iron Company and the Woodward Iron Com- men left Buffalo, N. Y., last week on firmly against the top of the basket and this protested that he had no private end to serve, pany, which concerns will furnish the pig iron their bicycles, and the tour will end at saved her life. She was badly jarred. they will use. The Pennsylvanians propose to Harper's Ferry, Va., on Saturday, Sept. 18 .-make this the biggest thing of the kind in the A Brooklyn man expended \$30,000 in fitting South, and expect to work 400 men and use 200 up a liquor saloon in close proximity to the tons of iron. - A conflict has occurred between | Sands street Methodist Church, but the church

-The International Association of Plumbers, has very nearly completed its labors, and is Steam and Gas Fitters, in secret session at Chi- now awaiting the action of the State Department in arranging the details regarding the reception of distinguished guests from abroad. It is expected that Secretary Bayard will attend action was taken by the Federation of Coal It is expected that Secretary Bayard will attend Miners at Indianapolis.—Jackson, Miss., is to to this matter early in the coming month.—

The Situation at Charleston---Great have another cotton factory, to cost \$150,000. The drouth in Jones and Stonewall Counties, Of this Northern capitalists have already subscribed a large proportion, and it is thought the remainder can be promptly raised in Jackson. Philadelphia & Reading Railroad has just been -About 1,000 stove molders and laborers supplied with 10 powerful locomotives for pasemployed in Philadelphia stove foundries struck | senger service. They have been tried and give last week for an advance of 10 per cent. Molders in other localities in the eastern part of the | mile in 42 seconds with a loaded train. This State are waiting to follow the lead of the is at the rate of 86 miles an hour. It is bejoint conference of the Scale Committees of win- calculated that the time can be seen at night dow glass manufacturers and workmen at Pitts- from any point in the city, and with a fieldof wages for the ensuing year. A member of Hammond, an Oregon weather prophet, forethe Glass Workers' Union gave it as his opinion | tells terrific cyclones, earthquakes and torna-1. The Corona coal mine, in Alabama, has came here on the steamer Wyoming to land. coal dealers for \$103,000. Three years ago this | Mormon emigrants and permitted those of them now take 50 per cent. advance on the price | ican Opera Company have decided to recom-

Gen. Aspinwall Buried.

and Lieut, R. H. Patterson. About 30 members | prayer meetings. of the Old Guard Veteran Battalion then folsion lilies and Marechal Niel roses. From Gen. cross of ivy and a wreath of pinks, roses, and They do love him, I can assure you." lilies was brought. The interment took place at Greenwood.

Bergh Stops Forepaugh.

an expense of \$1,200 for his trained horse, Blonbeen compelled to give up the enterprise by Mr. Bergh says:

"A dispatch which appears in the papers | be nearly entirely rebuilt." credits you with being engaged in preparations to stretch a rope across the Niagara River, above the whirlpool, with the ulterior object of comonce that this society will most assuredly pre-vent any such project from being carried out. afforded but little shelter. Their poor inmates, drenched to the skin, are now shivering, await-

in the wanton jeopardizing of life and limb, has lately taken possession of the faculties of a number of our citizens, to whom the rapids of the Niagara afford abundant opportunities for the execution of their foolhardy efforts. With such exhibitions, so long as they are confined exclusively to the human race, this society has nothing to do; for, though it thoroughly deprecates them, it has no legal power or right

"When, however, as in the present instance, they are of such a nature as to bring those concerned therein under the influence of those humane laws of our State which afford protec-

A Ball of Lightning in a Dining Room.

The house of Horace Branch, in Chicago, was struck by lightning in the storm Friday even- sticking to their posts, though scarcely able to ing. It is a two-story frame house, with a brick basement. The family was just sitting down to supper when a tremendous crash came, porter in the pay of the British Government. burned. Loss, \$60,000. Three hundred and but that was about all the damage, except the vate physicians of the city. In conclusion, he

demolition of the chimney. Col. Gilder Off for the Pole.

Col. Gilder and his companion, Griffith, started from Winnipeg, Manitoba, for the North Pole last Friday night. They will take the steamer Princess at Selkirk and proceed to Norway House. From that point they will ascend the Nelson River and proceed to York Factory. weighs a ton and a half, and consists of hardmeetings in Jerseyville, speaking in the streets instead of regaining consciousness after the feet wide. After leaving York Factory Col. Gifder will take as little as possible with him because of the difficulty of carrying it along. He relies for sustenance mainly upon the game to be secured along his route.

A Lake Superior Phenomenon. Capt. Marsden, of the propeller Donaldson, tells of a curious experience which befell him the night the great earthquake shook up the country. On the afternoon of Aug. 31, the Donaldson, which was running down Lake Superior, met a heavy gale from the northeast. The waves were rolling high when darkness settled down on the water, but about 9 o'clock there was a change. In less than five minutes, according to Capt. Marsden, the surface of the lake fell to a dead level, as though pressed down by some unseen force. He remarked then that something unusual must have happened on land. When he reached the Sault he learned that the shock of the earthquake had been felt at just about the hour the waves were quieted.

Temble Experience in Midair. Last Friday, at Crawfordsville, Ind., Miss Lulu Bates, of Cincinnati, made an ascension in a gas balloon from the fair grounds. When anxiety is felt at Fort Duchesne, Utah, arising | half a mile above the earth she attempted to from Fort Bridger in danger .- The Labrador | carried her among some trees, where the balloon was torn. The hooks gave away again She had the presence of mind to brace herself

The 40,000-dollar equestrian statue of Maj. Gen. Burnside, now in a foundry in New York the white and black miners at the Franklin and temperance people generally made such a city, has just been inspected by a delegation of per cent. every three months. Nothing but the citizens from Rhode Island and pronounced a rapid settlement, good soil, mild climate, firstshots were exchanged. The trouble was provoked by black miners superseding the whites who have been out on strike since April 15 Detectives are guarding the mines and chutes.

The trouble was provoked a license for the place. The preparations for the unvailing of the Bartholdi statue of Liberty in New York harbor are rapidly progressing. The committee bor are rapidly progressing.

The preparations for the invasion that the citizens from Rhode Island and pronounced a strong protest against the invasion that the citizens from Rhode Island and pronounced a strong protest against the invasion that the citizens from Rhode Island and pronounced a strong protest against the invasion that the citizens from Rhode Island and pronounced a strong protest against the invasion that the citizens from Rhode Island and pronounced a strong protest against the invasion that the citizens from Rhode Island and pronounced a strong protest against the invasion that the citizens from Rhode Island and pronounced a license for it. Pensioners can buy farms by monthly installed with impaired vitality, plays can be class markets are the causes for it. Pensioners and buy farms by monthly installed with impaired vitality, plays can buy farms by monthly installed with impaired vitality, plays can buy farms by monthly installed with impaired vitality, plays can buy farms by monthly installed with impaired vitality, plays can buy farms by monthly installed with impaired vitality, plays can buy farms by monthly installed with impaired vitality, plays can buy farms by monthly installed with impaired vitality, plays can be can buy farms by monthly installed with impaired vitality, plays can be called with

## THE RUINED CITY.

Suffering for Want of Shelter.

The people of Charleston are in a most sufferers, and the demands for food and cloththe people is shelter from the September storms | rear its head above the surface of the sea. that have already begun. Four-fifths of the houses are uninhabitable. They are either unsafe. The people are paralyzed with fear. Thirty thousand of them are camping in the need of tents until such time as their houses last week, and telegraphed that he had 300 more ready to ship at a moment's notice. Mr. F. D. Mussey, correspondent of the Cin-

Of the condition of the stricken city he said: "There has been no exaggeration whatever in the reports that have been sent North. All that has been printed about it is as accurate as it could be. There is no longer any fear of the scarcity of food. The great trouble is to obtain shelter. The tents which the Government sent down there, though few, were of inestimable value to the people. Men and women who had been reared in luxury have been sleeping out on the Battery and in other parks without any protection except such as could be had by pinning up bed-clothes and window curtains. So you see even the small number of tents contributed were a blessing. I saw refined ladies making coffee on the Battery at 2 o'clock in the morning, and I was mighty glad that they were kind enough to give me some of it. There have been a number of births in the open places where the people congregate. One was a birth of twins.

"About the colored people? They were panic-stricken. You know how superstitious The funeral of Gen. Lloyd Aspinwall in New York drew together a large crowd of people. A wild, and of course their demoralization and delegation from the Military Order of the their fear influenced the white people to some Loyal Legion of the United States stood in extent. Until recently it has been impossible double file at the entrance to the church. Gen. | to get them to do anything, and as all of the Charles A. Carleton was in command. Among servants and nearly all the workingmen in the other members who were badges and crape | Charleston are colored, you can readily see how were Gen. Horace Porter, Licut.-Col. Myer | disadvantageous was their conduct to these Asch, Maj. John D. Lockwood, Lieut. Col. Sam'l who employed them. They refused to even Truesdell, Lieut. Killian Van Rensselaer, Lieut. cook. Now they have somewhat recovered, F. L. De Queralta, Lieut.-Col. Alfred Wagstaff, but as soon as the rumbling is heard they drop Capt. C. M. Pyne, Ensign Aaron Vanderbilt, everything and make for the parks, where Ass't Surg. N. L. Campbell, Col. H. C. Hodges | some of their number are continually holding

"The people in the city are doing very well Hon. W. W. Walton, proprietor of the Clay lowed under the command of Maj. George W. and very bravely. They are clearing away the McLean. Next came a delegation from George | debris and opening the streets. They are a politician and ex-Speaker of the Lower House, was fatally injured in a railroad accident.— Washington Post, No. 103, G.A.R., under the brave and patient people, and if the shocks command of Gen. John J. Milhan; a delegation would cease they would be all right. But as During a thunder storm which passed over from the veteran corps of the 22d Regiment, long as there is a recurrence of them there re- proached near enough to run out lines to the Watertown, N. Y., lightning struck the resi- under Col. S. Ellis Briggs; a delegation from mains that tension on the mind and nerves stranded vessel. Of the nearly 700 crew and dence of Edwin Potts. Edwin Potts, jr., who, St. John's Guild, and one from Babbit Post, G. | that is something terrible. They will begin to | passengers not one was lost. Had the surf been with his sister Annie, was standing at an open A.R., of Bristol, R. I. A committee from the pick up their spirits a little, and then comes door when the bolt descended, was instantly | Lincoln Club was also present. Mrs. Aspin- another shock. It is impossible to tell how

recover.—At Wilmington, Del., Sept. 10, two powder mills in the yard of E. 1. Dupont, de lowed by her two sons, Lloyd and William, and caused more terror than anything but the by her daughter-in-law, the wife of Lloyd. The | earth quake itself. That telegram which he Episcopal service was read by Rev. Dr. J. H. sent was an awful and an unpardonable mis-Rylance, who was assisted by the Rev. Brock- take. He telegraphed that with the next hoist Morgan. The chancel of the church was | shock there would be a tidal wave accompanicarpeted with cut flowers. The Old Guard | ment. Just imagine, if you can, the effect of sent a handsome pillow with the words "Old | such a prediction upon an already terror-About 12 o'clock Friday night a powerful ex- Guard" in immortelles on a ground of ascen- stricken people. You cannot imagine, and it could not be described. You ought to hear the Lloyd Aspinwall's hothouse at Tarrytown a people down there talk about Prof. Newcomb.

"Do the people think the worst is over?" "Yes. When I left they were taking on liope again, but if there is another shock then will the old scenes recur. The people are setting Adam Ferepaugh, jr., after buying a cable at | up oil stoves, and those who were fortunate enough to possess frame houses are getting night a train of freight cars at Lake belonging | din, to walk over the Niagara River gorge, has | back into them. Others are sleeping in omnibuses, in carriages, wagons and tents, real or throwing of a switch. John Fagin, an ex-switchman, was arrested later in the night, to-animals man. In a letter to Mr. Forepaugh give no estimate of the damage done. Ninetynine out of every hundred houses will have to

A late dispatch from Charleston says: This morning at 10 o'clock rain began to fall, and fell in torrents until late this afternoon. Heavy, pelling a trained horse to walk across the black, lowering clouds now foretell terrible chasm. If the above report be true, in order things for the morrow. The better class of that you may be spared a needless expenditure | tents that have wooden floors protected their of time and money, I desire to assure you at | inmates, but the improvised huts and tents "A mania, the chief merit of which consists | ing the arrival of fevers that must come sooner or later. The sanitary condition of many tents is simply terrible. The clergy and other prominent citizens are trying to persuade the people to leave their tents and congregate in the few safe houses of the city, or else go to the country. All recognize the fact that unless the people are amply protected from the rain, the

cemeteries will receive many recruits. The day has been such that but little work could be done, but efforts are being made to make repairs as rapidly as possible. The work thus far done is scarcely perceptible, and with large numbers of hands it will be months before much of the ruins can be removed. Men in all kinds of work are so wearied that they vigorous action of this society may be counted | can do but half their usual work. Three brave firemen succumbed to-day and now are down. Policemen drag along their beats with just enough strength to pull one foot after the other. Telegraph operators and newspaper men are drag themselves to their offices.

Mayor Courtenay to-day issued a second address to the people, in which he says that he which completely prostrated Mrs. Branch and | can testify to the large damage throughout the stunned every one in the house. The bolt | whole extent of the city, and that it can be struck the brick chimney and knocked it to truthfully said of the community as a whole pieces. Glancing down, the electric fluid struck | that their moral courage and heroism were courage of the municipal medical corps and prioffers the following advice for the best interests of the people:

At the end of 60 days we must surely expect cold weather, and I am alarmed at the consequences to follow the use of tents and frail shelters in our streets and public squares, which must lead surely to sickness and calamity. We have it on the highest authority of science and experience that there is no likelihood of further violent earthquake shocks. Their gradual decrease in itself assures us of their total cessation, and now, my fellow-citizens, The outfit which the Colonel takes with him I deem it my imperative duty to advise the escape American continent more delightful than Detroit. He will return, so the letter says, to Fiorida about the first of December.—Mrs. Mary H. Villars, of Lake Bluff, Ill., is the newest revivalist in the West. She is holding meetings in Jerseyville, speaking in the streets acre, indicating a total yield in the State of about 26,500,000 bushels, being 2,750,000 bushels, bei astering may be restored at some future time. Many of the brick buildings have been also pronounced safe in part and can be occupied. I return this day to occupy the uninjured part of my brick house, and in all such cases where return to their homes is possible I earnestly invoke the immediate and united action of all my fellow-citizens. Where the immediate return is impossible, by reason of the dangerous condition of the home, I recommend a temporary refuge in the interior of the State or elsewhere, or the hiring of some safe dwelling in the city, a number of which are to-day unoccupied. A word to those who can of themselves put their own houses in repair: Let them do so without an hour's delay; if the labor is not ample enough here, it is offered us from surrounding cities and can be

The City Appraiser, who has just completed a careful estimate of the damage done by the earthquake, says: "I think the damage will fully exceed one-fourth of the assessed value, or in round figures \$5,000,000. The estimate is based on comparison with the damage caused by the lastscyclone."

How He Lost It.

At Cincinnati, in the taial of J. B. Mannix, late assignee of the Archbishop Purcell estate, the defendant testified in his own behalf. He admitted with tears in his eyes that out of the money which should have gone to pay the claims of Archbishop Purcell's creditors he had lost in stock speculation nearly \$200,000. He had at first invested in United States bonds. but about that time there was a great craze for Cincinnati Southern stock, and he bought largely of that. It declined heavily. He then lost his head and continued buying stocks, in the hope of retrieving what he had lost. He but was actuated solely by a desire to make good losses to the estate.

Claremont Colony. Land in this colony is advancing steadily ten Is It a Volcano at Sea!

Sept. 6 a small column of grayish color was noticed towering up into the air from the sea at a spot apparently 20 to 25 miles northeast of Tybee Island Lighthouse, at the mouth of the Savannah River. The column gradually increased in size until it apparently attained its maximum dimensions, and since that time it has neither increased nor decreased. The lighthouse keeper and Summer residents on Tybee Island supposed that a waterspout was approaching, and were at first greatly alarmed. The column remained stationary, however, and lamentable condition. The response to the call for aid has been most generous. Many thousands of dollars have been sent to relieve the | then noticed that the column was undoubtedly one of smoke instead of water, and the belief ing have been fully met. The great need of became general that a volcano had begun to

A later report from Tybee and observations taken from high buildings in this city defiwholly in ruins or so badly shattered as to be | nitely locate the smoke as directly east of Hilton Head light, at the entrance to Port Royal harbor. The smoke can be distinctly seen parks and open grounds. They are in great | from elevated positions in Savannah, and the belief is general that it arises from a volcano. can be rebuilt. Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, sent 200 | The first earthquake shock plainly came from a northeasterly direction, and this fact, coupled with Prof. Mendenhall's theories, leaves little doubt that the base of the recent disturbances cinnati Commercial Gazette, who spent a week at | is at sea somewhere off the coast between Sa-Charleston, returned to Washington last week. | vannah and Charleston. The appearance of a volcano in the vicinity mentioned would therefore not be surprising.

A Stranded Steamer. The large excursion steamer Empire State, with 650 excursionists on board, went ashore in the dense fog Thursday evening at a point one and a half miles south of Sandy Hook. All of the passengers and crew were saved through the efficient work of the steamer's officers and the men of the Life-Saving Station. The Empire State was one of the fleet of steamers, yachts and craft of every kind that started down the harbor in the morning to witness the second struggle between the Mayflower and the Galatea. Her spacious decks were black with pleasure seekers, many of whom had come from Boston and Providence in the hope of witnessing the triumph of the crack Yankee racer over her British rival.

When the excursionists realized that they were ashore there was a panic instantly. Many of them were women and children, and some appeared to lose all presence of mind. Men rusked about upon the crowded decks looking for life-preservers while others made for the life-boats and began trying to loosen them from the davits. The Captain and officers of the steamer remained cool, however, and soon allayed the panic by going among the passengers and assuring them that there was no danger. Fortunately the sea was calmer than it was earlier in the day, and the Empire State lay easily upon the beach. Each wave drove her further upon the shore, but few of them were sufficiently violent to break upon her decks. The instant the steamer struck her whistle uttered a long shrick of distress, and the dismal signal was repeated at short intervals for 20 minutes. Several tugs cruising in the vicinity came up in answer to the signals, and aps heavy as it was a few hours earlier serious loss of life would have been almost inevitable. Capt. Patterson and his men worked an hour and a half before the passengers were all safe ashore, and they were almost exhausted when their task was finished.

The Slamese Twins Duplicated.

John and Jacob Tocci, the twins of Locana, who have been shown in almost every city of Europe as the successors of the famous Siamese Twins, are dying in the Prater. The boys resemble each other exactly, and are new in their tenth year. John and Jacob are separate as far as the sixth rib and have one abdomen and one pair of legs between them. Jacob moves the right leg, John the left. The twins cannot walk, and keep their balance by lacing their arms around each other's neck. Jacob eats often and hearty and is the healthier of the two, and to all appearance it is he who keeps his brother alive. Two days ago the twins quarrelled over a toy, and John grew so excited that his heart-blood suddenly ceased to flow and he changed to a condition of complete lethargy, from which he had not awoke on the following morning. The boy suffered from the same complaint a year ago in Berlin, and Prof. Virchow then declared that a recurrence of the lethargy would certainly put an end to the twin's life. A number of Vienna physicians are observing the malady, but they entertain little hope of John's life, and if John dies Jacob must follow him to the grave. The twins as they lie in their bed offer a strange contrast. Jacob, with feverish eyes and red face, seems to harbor all the blood that has retreated from John's lifeless body. The conscious boy cries incessantly, because he has often heard Prof. Virchow's remark repeated and knows that his brother's death is but the harbinger of his own. The poor creatures are meeting with the same fate that some time ago put an end to the life of the Siamese Twins, the second of whom died of poisoned blood-vessels after having spent six terrible hours with the corpse of his brother. The advisability of an operation separating the living from the dead brother was dicussed at the time, but before a resolution could be taken death had done its

A Widow's Awful Act. Since the husband of Mrs. Frank Comfer, a widow 25 years old, of Chicago, died, about a year ago, she has had several fits of melancholia. Strange noises in her apartment last Friday caused neighbors to break in. Mrs. Comfer was lying on a bed and clasped in her arms were her children, aged two years and seven months respectively. Upon the floor was an empty bottle marked corrosive sublimate. Mrs. Comfer was conscious, but hysterically resisted any attempt to save her life. The two babies were in a stupor. Their mother was soon a corpse. The little ones were still alive and it was thought they had a chance to re-cover. The mother has been out of money for some time and seemed to have no friends.

The prompt use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will invariably cure all affections of the kidneys.

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The Act of June 3, 1884, granting pay to officers who were commissioned but not mustered, and who failed to receive pay in accordance with the rank their commission entitled them to, expires by limitation June 3, 1887. It is important that all such claims should be filed before the limitation, or they will be forever barred.
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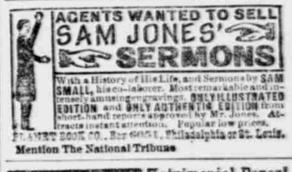
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